PEDERAL REPORTS PROS SOUTH EASTERN KENTUCKY.

A DISASTROUS DEFEAT. Sufferings of the Federal Troops.

From the Correspondence of the Cin. Centra LONDON, KY., November 14, 1864. There is a current rumor in camp that the appeaks of preminent Tennesseans for an immediate movement into Past Tennessee is about to been urging this movement vebe aently, as essential to the salvation of the Union men of my, recapitulate. But the rumer of movements caused much enthusiasm among the Tennesseans, whose anxiety to return to their homes is intense.

I placed no confidence in the report, because we cannot move. This column is not strong enough to invade Tennessee. To be sure there sicely take would be much lighting at that point. Our latest information from the Gap,—believed by the general to be perfectly reliable,—is that the robols have obstructed the Gap with large the tolloom march. Every step was laborious parties of Zailicoffer's forces have moved to ene other point not known.

A CHANGE OF DESTINATION. An order has just been issued ordering every regiment in this brigade to move at 8 o'clock this evening. The object of it is not generally anderstood. Those to whom it has been explained are surprised and chagrined. The coldivested from Buckner's command, is running rapidly forward upon Somerset, to cut us off. Thus you perceive that a big scare is at the bot-tom or the retrogade operation. It is not neces-sary to speculate on the subject. I suspect, owever, that this is but a brilliant cover for the ridiculous termination of the great Cumberland Gap expedition. It may have been devised, also, as a decent apology for recalling the Tenresone regiments.

AFTER THE MARCH. CRAIL ORGHARD, November 15 .- After a it into camp. Many of our poor fellows are or two hours on the damp, frosted soil. still struggling and straggling along the road, pointfully striving to reach a harbor of rest relevent as disastrone as a battle and deseverely fatigued, to depict the wretched picture.

here. The Tennesseans and 3d Kentucky regiment were ordered Back to London, after the advance of the former had reached a point three miles beyond Mount Vernon. Many of the Ten-

tree was blown down in camp, and several men were dang rously wounded—one said to be fatal-ly hart. W. D. B. The same correspondent gives a lengthy state- officers encourage their men by kind words of

the following from the diary of the writer: those wretched instruments of turnire to the ill or the healthy-two-wheeled ambulances-and to common army wagons, some of which

in the death of some of his patients, and he was the day the spene already described, increased represent, they could not be entrusted to any on Lord to quarter them with private families at and assumed more aggravating forms. The fact justice. As soon as it was known that he can hundred and eighty-nine sick. I did not fixing away their knapsacks and stalked anward friends to welcome him. ments, but the number was large. Besides, many feetile fellows just discharged from the bospitals, but unfit for duty, shouldered their of exhaustion. And the sick in the uncovered muskets and domed their heavy knapsacks, premuskets and those accursed ambulances, were
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billy playing the dead march—thus expressing up the roughest and steepest grades, and down the emotions of the troops. It was followed by the ruggedest descents, our weary, footsore, ex-Sandart's and Kenney's batteries, with the hausted soldiers and jaded teams struggled and beggage trains of each of the foregoing corps. totled in pain all the miserable day and far into The 17th Ohio fell in their rear, and its sareastic lads, keenly appreciating the occasion, burst into a satirical paraphase of their favorite regimental ditty, our strain of which runs some-

Can't micana, raight take by the same as they retreated: old Pallinette emit onch na. Dag't entelline, ma't entell na.

More forcible than elegant, and more expres-And so each regiment, followed by its baggage tonin and sad procession of invalids, moved up the road molancholy and mad. Most of the consessents had fallen in behind the 14th Ohio

and moved on sullen and sorrowful, bitterly exwere imbaed with the idea that they were to march up the Somerset road-about three miles have Landon-to meet the enemy, and agreed ting point the head of the column failed to halt. A few Tennesseans madly broke from the ranks and moved back towards camp. Several threw themselves sullenly on the ground and refused bow many sturdy frames will bend under dis-As we moved forward, they continued to leave the ranks in pairs and squads. Then squads

multiplied into sections, acctions into platoons, and platoons simust into whole companies. A to un officer to stop the deserters. He said the regiment was disarganized, the men were going hark to Tennessee; their officers could do nother than 17. givate came back from the front and appealed ing with them. The poor fellows, with despair. only a hundred or so sick in the 38th Ohio; only ing exceptions, continued to proclaim their loy-several scores sick in the 17th Chia; only a few ing exceptions, continued to product the disappointment.

And the disappointment is a story of the disappointment.

Occasionally a stout-hearted follow would produce the flag where.

The loss of the property is nothing. The the late successful expedition to Port Royal.

The loss of the property is nothing. The gun boats, seven in number, building.

The gun boats, seven in number, building the flag where. ever urders carried him—"but it is hard on Tennesseans, boys," he would say to the Buckeyes.

In a part of the property of the In a march of four miles we must have passed two learning stragglers. Some were lying prome to the ground, sobbing; some stood by the highway swearing defaulty; others leaned to like which some stood by the highway swearing defaulty; others leaned against the fence, sullenly, undetermined wheth against the fence, sullenly, make the moral effects of the countermarch is one for the moral effects of the countermarch is one for the moral effects of the countermarch is one for the moral effects of the countermarch is one for the moral effects of the countermarch is one for the moral effects of the moral effects of the countermarch is one for the moral effects of the countermarch is one for the moral effects of the countermarch is one for the moral effects of the countermarch is one for the moral effects of the moral effects of the countermarch is one for the moral effects of the countermarch is one for the moral effects of the countermarch is one for the moral effects of the countermarch is one for the moral effects of the countermarch is one for the moral effects of the countermarch is one for the moral effects of the countermarch is one for the moral effects of the twenty-eight moral at the foot of Carry and the propellers being constructed at the Upper Ferry, and the propellers are now market at the foot of Carry and the propellers are now that the foot of Carry and the propellers are now that the foot of Carry and the propellers are now that the foot of Carry and the propellers are now that the foot of Carry and the propellers are now that the foot of Carry and the propellers are now that the foot of

You are fighting for the Union. Let's keep, pedition. Tempescenns, together. Come, boys." "Well, But I Tempercurant, fogether. Come, boys." "Well, adjutant," said one, "it will do for you who ride to rells, but we who do nothing but march up there will be a fierce growi ere long from the to talk, but we who do nothing but march up and down this infernal road, don't appreciate it."

"Get on my house, and I'll walk," said the adjutant, and the transfer was made. And so figure along it may be distributed from the transfer was made. And so figure along it may be distributed from the indicated for jaded the many to distribute the indicated for jaded the many to distribute the indicated for jaded the other and indicate the indicate the indicated to see the light of public print, none will think I have colored the toregoing picture. was a long line of straggling Tennessessus, from the head of their column clean back to their camp. It was marked by the larid-hue of the nimesphere, llimined by their biasing bivouse fire in the forests, around which they huddled in shivering groups. Hardly a nucleus for the

mosphere of a November morning. The 17th thio halted and bivouncked at two o'clock, in he camp which Zollicoffer's rebels had occupied he night before their repaise. I have told you where the Tennesseeans were, but I know not where was the remainder of the brigade. The ntucky 3d, (Garrard's) I believe, did not move that night. I know not why. The 38th Ohio and the 33d Indiana pushed forward to the summit of Wildest, and balted not long before lay. The teams were also moving all night

The ascensity to carry the sick obliged us to we much stores and ammunition. I am tole we left twenty-tree turns of anumunition at London. And yet, readers, we are making a forced march a prevent the enemy from cutting us off, or to save Blue Grass.

Strange that soldiers should leave their amount nition and march to most the enemy. At Pitnan's we met thirteen wagons leaded with combe granted by the War Department. Hen missary stores, on reute from camp Dick Robin Andy Johnson and Hon Horace Maynard have son for London. These were unloaded immedi stely, and proceeded to London for patients and tores. Some of the regiments had necessarily Fact Tennessee. Readers are supposed to be left their tents and camp equipage, so that even had fatigue permitted them to pitched tents they could not have enjoyed the luxury. November 14th-A heavy sterm of rain roused

the bivouschers from sleep. Their blankets and This desire is paramount. Every other feeling is clothing were saturanted with water. The mornng was most dismal. Wildcat Heights crownd with a heavy ceremal of mist, frowned i dreary and discouraging altitude before us. The oads were already worked into a tough muck, is no enemy at the Gap, excepting a small garri-son, and if we should move forward it is not walked wave slimy and slippery. Beyond was walked were slimy and slippery. Beyond was Rockcastle river, swiit, and reported unfordable. makes of rock and fallen timber, to an extent to the sturdy, agonizing to the feeble. Knap which makes it impassable, either by us or by sacks almost too heavy under the fairest-irrestrance lives. Advices are also received that they pices, were now doubly burdenseme, and the pact pices, were now doubly burdensome, and the pack may obstructed Big Crock Gap, below Williams horse load was increased by the aggravating weight of water which soaked blankets and heavy army overconis, and the masty slime which splashed and plastered each man's breeches as high as his knees in front and rear, and filled his shoes until they overflowed with slush During the first mile we passed one baggage

wagon capsized in a creek. Its load of com-missary stores and baggage were lost. The desolate teamster and juded horses, bedanbed with mud, gazed at it dismally and hopelessly sible to Crab Orchard, and to transport all the sick who can be removed. The order was predicated upon an order from Gen. Thomas, who forwarded it by express relays from Crab Orchard. It is reported that a heavy column, directed from England response to the facts, passing would have a stranger to the facts, passing would have A stranger to the facts, passing would have said, here is a terrified army fleeing from a

pursuing overny. Going up the mountains, we passed Tennes. sceams; some are pushing on desperately. You do is one prone on a bed of leaves. His head is bolidered on a rotton stump. Exhaustion is graphically pictured on his livid complexion and his silent form. He is unconscious, while he in his stient form. He is unconstants, while he sleep of distress, that the driving rain is beating mercliessly upon him. My comrade shattles me—" Is be dead?" Oh, no; he's only an exhausted soldier. He wears no shoulder much of almost unparalleled severity, consider- straps with a silver star on each. But it is yet ing there was no apparent necessity for it part of the Wildows Brigade arrived this evening at a point within two index of Crab Orchard, and only one night, and have slept the whole of one

Why in the name of humanity does not the commander send back messengers to halt this column ? Is there imminent danger ahead? feat. I have no time now, even if I were not Cannot these failing men be halted for rest! At least let messengers be dispatched to inspire them to march, march, march, to resist the foc-The 14th, 17th, and 38th Ohio will encamp Anything to renew their spirit. But look at Hebert to furnish several thousand pounds of these wagon loads of sick soldiers. See them shivening in saturated blankets, seated in pools of water which drip from their clothing as it pours from the clouds. Hear their unceasing, that effect, proclaiming their intentions to return home. Our murch has temperarily disabled the order is stern—"Bring all your sick." "Oh." with entire brigade, and large numbers will be in said one of the surgeons to me, "that was the hospital in a day or two. So ends the "great cruelest order officer over gave. I protested in amberland Gap expedition."

Last night the 3-th Ohio sheamped five miles But come they must. I shall lose perhaps thirty vain. I ucged that it would kill my patients. south of London. During the night a decayed or forty of my regiment, and it will plant consumption in the langs of two hundred more."

And here is another picture. We splash along tediously through the mire, and mounted

ment of the incidents of the march. We extract sympathy. Nearly all relieve feeble soldiers by the following from the discy of the writer:

Lexnox, Ky., Nevember 13.—Long before s and searce able to sit his horse, rides with his o'clock. P. M., most of the troops of the Wildest scattered columns. Col. Connell, suffering from brigade, with three days' rations in their haver- illness, bears the burden of a sick soldier's of the Confederate States, as you have learned sacus, were prepared to march. The sick who could be removed—and there were many too fee-through the mud, while a feeble lad rides his left on the British mail steamer Trent for Southsuperiors, and encourage than by example. At Rockenstle river the column is victoriously over Wildeat. The dismal train halts at the were uncovered, thus exposing men to the raw ferry, in the mud and rain. The juded men fall lectual circles, and in all, evident sympathic solet air. But many poor bed ridden follows askep on the sol of a neighboring mendow, waith who were necessarily left, remained confined to ing the slow process of crossing all the column ality they represent. A large concearse of our most respectable people excepted them to the the hospitals, a prey to harrowing apprehensions of captivity. Of course surgeons and guards were detailed to minister to their wants and protect them multi they should be removed. But swift, and some narrowly escape a watery grave. how many men were closely packed in ambu- The 14th Ohio loses two wagons and contents, which is the headquarters of "Dixie" in Cuba. wagens, I could not learn. Col. including twenty-five or thirty thousand rounds. Col. Charles J. Helm arrived here by a British the chinan would not leave any, and he had over of ammunition. The 17th loses a wagon and steamer on the 21st instant, from Europe, and

100 stored away as comfortable as possible. The twenty-six thousand rounds of ammunition at was greeted by thousands of his old friends and surgeon of the 35d Indiana, herrified at the order, protested vehemondly, but he was informed declayely, the order from headquarters is that all the removed, and orders must lead to the state of the s the still protested that a removal would result after night in crossing. Atterward throughout the death of some of his patients, and he was the death of some of his patients, and he was montre how many more removed by other regi- in after desperation, their officers refusing to see insubordination. Some stumbled and fell by

their weak benes ached, their countenances tes-The 14th Ohio had the right of the column. Shortly before eight o'clock it marched solemnly hour after hour, through mad, and slime, w the camp of the 17th Ohio, its band mourn- and min, over rocks, and mils, and legs, night; for even at midnight feeble stragglers This night the poor lads went to bed supper-

less, for fatigue was overpowering, and sleep sweeter than ment. Some of them marched ourteen, some sixteen miles that day-thirteen It was impromptuat the Wildcat fight, so was the night and meroing before. This day's work was more disastrous than ordinary battles. God knows how many sturdy constitutions it wrecked, now many brave volunteers it will kill. CRAH ORCHARD, November 17 -The 38th

this and the 33d Indiana are coming in slowly. The former was more deliberate, but suffered its properties. The latter are sleeping in the woods without tents. I know not whether the Tenneseeans have got back safely to London.

offering, and sacrifices, and the manly efforts such an atrocity upon the high seas against the first men obeying orders under circum-ting of old England and the rights of those ances such as I have sketched, are very elo-under its protection. The rumor, circulated sent. Will soldiers respect, love, and cheerilly fight under officers who abuse them as daves do brutes?

ase contracted from this ruthless exposure The mortality list of the regiments will shortly begin to make a record. Many of the sick who vere dragged out of their beds in the London hospitals, to be tortured on the rugged reads, saturated with rain, and chilled with cold, must

of the worst features. The mountaineers of ficer Foote. Here was the adjutant of the regiment address. Kentucky regard it as a retreat, and the prestige

MORE ABOUT THE B's .- The Cleveland (O.) Plain Dealer gets oil the following: BLANTED B's.-The B's swarmed upon us for

some time, and are more privocative of night-mare than mince pie at 10 o'clock. We had

TEXAS INTELLIGENCE. Texas papers as late as the 20th have been

serived at New Orleans, from which the follow ig summary is made up: THE CONGRESSIONAL ELECTION.—The following are supposed to be elected: Wilcox in the first district: Peter V. Gray, in the third. Sexton, in the fourth: and Wright, in the sixth. The other districts are in much doubt. The State Gazette says, Mrs. Price, wife of the

here of Lexington, and her son, and Mrs. Sibley wife of Gen. Sibley, and her daughter were in attendance at the inauguration ball in this city The legislature have passed a joint resolution relcoming Mrs. Price to the State.

They proceeds of the ball, \$400, were paid o the treasury of the soldier's aid society of "TURNING AN HONEST (PENNY."-The Gal-

ion News says : The lack of change in gold and silver is ac unted for, by the allegation made in various uarters, that many of the Texas merchants and ner business men having specie, have sent it New Orleans, where it commends a premium A children's concert given in Houston, in aid the Galveston hospital, realized \$265 40. lood for the little ones.

SALT .- The Centreville Tones says: Excellent salt can be obtained in almost any antity at the Saline, in Freestone county, near est Point. Water can be had there in the eatest abundance by digging eight or ten feet, sufficiently strong to pickle meat when taken from the well. Several gentlemen recently made about twelve bushels of good salt there in two ays and a half, using for the purpose six small LEATHER.-The people of Pannin county are

as accidentally discovered. The Paris Press, of the 9th inst. says The weather has been so dry for a few weeks not water is as scarce in the dry sections of our ounty as it was during the dry summer of 1860. A number of cattle have been found dead in iferent places in the creek beds, "bogged down" in their efforts to find water. The cotton pickers we profiting by the favorable weather. The voters of Anderson county decided, by alority of three hundred and thirty four votes sustain the issue by the county court of \$5,000 unity script, for war purposes.

The Galveston News says: We understand that Confederate bonds to nsiderable amount have at last been receiv Gen. Hebert, and that the troops and other Ill soon receive same of their pay. A letter to the San Antonio Herald, dated New Braunfels, Nov. 13, says:

John F Torrey's extensive flouring mill, sash door and blind manufactory, was totally de-stroyed by fire this morning, between the hours of 2 and 3. A workman by the name of Cooley who was sleeping in the third story, perished in the conflagration. The real less that our town, our county, and even Western Texas has snifered by this visitation, cannot be estimated The actual cost value of building machinery and necessary appurtenances, without speaking of the large amount of flour, grain, lumber and loose tools, cannot be less than \$12,000. BEEF PACKING .- A late number of the Gal

veston News contains the following: We returned a few days since from a visit to se beef packing establishment on Dickinson's Bayou, belonging to Capt. J. G. Tod, and wer gratified to find that preparations are now being male to carry on the business extensively. W that he is already under contract with Ge seef within the next month or two. Capt. Tod, we learn, is now in New Orleans for the purpose of procuring the necessary ma-chinery and apparatus for cutting and packing . At this moment the interior of Texas is fille-

order is stern.—"Bring all your sick." "Oh," with hogs from the San Antonio to Red river aid one of the surgeons to me, " that was the and according to the information given us, then are very few farmers who have not many more than sufficient to supply their own wants We believe it is an undeniable fact that is vorable seasons li'e the present, hogs can b mised in Texas at less expense than in any parof the United States. Companies, battalions and regiments are be

ing forwarded to the coast daily.

Letter from Blavaus. HAVANA, November 9.—The Commis

The party were treated with attention an most respectful consideration by our community from the palace, through our polished and inte-lectual circles, and in all, evident sympathic

friends to welcome him. He arrived on the evening of the presentation of a flag by Mrs. Norris (of Louisiana) to the umander of the steamer Theodera, for having sting ceremonies were closed a person came on ourd and announced that Col. He im had just rrived. A shout of joy went up to heaven con the deck, under the glorious flag, and after is health had been saluted in bumpers, it was oled by acclamation to call upon him it a ody, which was done—his second-like welcome Cuba, where he is appreciated for his sterling

lities of heart, his unflinching integrity, i elligence and industry.

A report is in circulation to-day that Commander Shufeldt, acting Consul General of the Northern Dictator for Cuba, has ordered the Memphis Cotton Seed Oil Company nited States steam frigate San Jacinto to fol-ow the British steamer Trent, and to arrest said ssel at sea until he can abduct therefrom the ersons of the ministers, their suites and fam es, of the Confederate States of America, and take them to the city of New York for deposit in incoln's boarding house at Fort Latayette Although I have no faith in the supreme intelligence of Shufeldt, his mind not being in proportion to his physical construction, yet I do not believe him such a Dogberry in small clothes as to commit such an actthere being many persons here who would There is not much beauty, or gulety in a sold make up a large purse for him to retire upon, I e's life, if it is like this. But the toil, and he could be procured thereby to consummat

from the United States, finds believers. ROUGH AND READY. The Mississippi Navy. Quite a number of naval officers, distinguished om army officers by flat caps instead of peaked nes, are observable on our streets, and their sence apprises us that for certain purposes he Mississippi is to be considered an inland sea and St. Louis a scaport. Yesterday a dispatch from the East announce hat 500 Jack tars were to be sent to Cairo, and

this morning, another dispatch informs us that Capt. Foote, the naval commander at this point, is been made flag officer. These things, of course, mean something They indicate an inland naval expedition on th dississippi scarcely less inferior in magnitude The gun boats, seven in number, building at

We gave a complete and particular descrip Here was the adjutant of the regiment address, by a squad. "For God's sake, boys, move on. Look at the Othorns. Don't let them bent'you. And so ended the great Cumberland Gap extended the great Cumberland Gap extended the state of the Luian Let's boar, nedition. guns will be columbiads, the others rifled guns. The mortar floats are built of pine logs, three ply thick, and will carry one or two morturs each. used for throwing shells only. The wholfloet will carry an armament of probably not less than 200 guns, and will be a fleet of truly ormidable character.—St. Louis Ecening News,

THEIR DESIGNS UNVEILED .- The New Orleans Bee shows how the original pretension of saving the Union has been abandoned by the enemy, and that their present purpose is to subjugate, destroy, devastate and enslave the PAPER WAREHOUSE

in shivering groups. Hardly a nucleus for the regiment was left in column, though many stout fellows pushed on, determined to follow where excess commanded. But there were pitiful access, and heart-touching.

Seen after mid-night, the lith Ohio and the strillery men, after scaling Wildeat hights, flung themselves headlong on the ground. None were covered that night—or marning—save by blank the standing the conincus prestige against the B's! We hope they will cease to swarm on the boughs of the tree of liberty. We have no the boughs of the tree of liberty. We have no the boughs of the tree of liberty. We have no the boughs of the tree of liberty. We have our fleet will make no Bull in Bull's Bay, and a desert. At the South the effect of the tovelation of the atrocious policy of the North has been most beneficial. It has cemented the people of the North has been most beneficial. It has cemented the people of the North has been most beneficial. It has cemented the people of the North has been most beneficial. It has cemented the people of the North has been most beneficial. It has cemented the people of the North has been most beneficial. It has cemented the people of the North has been most beneficial.

le together by a common and imperishab and of self-preservation. It has aroused the trongest resolution to perish to the last man thet than become serfs to the detested foe. I has quickened our contrage, added to our firm ness and energy, and filled is with indomitable coolye. It has made heroes of our men and

eroines of our women. It has given us Virginia North Carolina, Arkausas and Tennossec. will give us Kentucky and Missouri, and in do cason Maryland. It has, the ciere, st engther d us for resistance, and armed us with the un mquerable determination to do or die. We my thank the enemy for letting us know their on objects, since the disclosure has made the entire South a unit

Demonstration of the Yankee Fleet on Typee Island. rom the Savarnah Merning News. Nov. 25.] We learn from persons who arrived in the ty from below yesterday afternoon, that three esaels of the Yankee fleet came in over the bar sterday morning. About ten o'clock two of SILVERWARE nem commenced throwing shells upon Tybee sland, which they continued till near twelve clock, during which time they threw som orty shells. About four o'clock one of the ves els came to anchor not far from Tybee light ouse, and the other two returned over the l shortly after, three large vessels, supposed to be ransports, came in and anchored in Tybe onds, but out of the reach of the guns of For

Types laving been abandoned some tim nce by our forces, there was only a small sicket on the island, who, we understand, r red to the fort. The shelling was probably to ascertain whether CUTLERY, CLOCKS, here wers any "masked batteries" on the orces hazardous. If they have satisfied then uning leather, perfecting it in three days by a selves that there are no forces on the island to oppose them, they will land a force and fortify

> It is with our military authorities to determine hether they shall take peaceable possession of yhee, and establish a rendezvens in the immeste vicinity of Fort Pulaski. We understand that Gen. Lawton went down the fort yesterday afternoon. We have no telligence from below since the arrival of th da yesterday evening.

mselves, with a view to command the ma

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Attest: JOHN PARK, Mayor,
L. R. Bichanije, Register. noth 10t Fire Engines and Cisterns. BE it ordained by the Board of Mayer and Aldermot That the Committee on the Fire Department, will That he constitues on the First Repartment, while the concurrence of the Mayor, he invested with full discretionary powers to cause all necessary re-pairs to be done to the fire engines and loss of the city; to keep an umple supply of water at-ways in the public cityrus, and to manage and control the Fire Department for the best interests of the city, sub-

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Petition to Divide Slaves. PATE OF TENNESSEE, Haywood County Cour brell B. Sanders, William H. Sanders and 400 Smith. Guardian.
On motion, and is appearing by retires of the Shorid of Haywood county, Tean, that Exel B and William B. Sanders have gone beyond the limits of the State of Transcase, it is therefore ordered that publication be under in the Manphis Weskly Appeal, a newspaper published in the city of Manphia, for lour successive weeks, commutating the stall Exel B and William.

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